FOR FEMININE READERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

"BEING RUSHED TO DEATH."

The "Woman's Exchange" No Longer Greatly Needed-Mistake Made by Working Girls-What to Wear.

A woman fainted in a department store the other day, says a Philadelphia paper. It was not at a bargain rush, either. She was apparently going about her shopping in the usual fashion, a little hurried and nervous, perhaps, when she collapsed. On a visiting card in her purse was found the

"Chloride of lime, one spool pink silk, two nursing bottles, shoes for John, Gray's botany, garden hose, board meeting at 11, market, telephone caterer about Saturday dinner, dressmaker, St. Stephen's at 12." When she regained consciousness her hand went to her purse for the list, and she was for beginning immediately where she left off. The doctor insisted she go right home. "Oh, my, no! Those things | must be attended to." The lime was needed in the ceilar. Hadn't somebody said at a lecture the other day that one should keep she did want to drop into church for a few

same story everywhere with

onnet, clutched her purse and tried to

newadays, and a man must keep up or

common sense. It may be possible and stead of rushing through it at express speed, and do that which is within our load that makes us faint by the wayside?

New York Sun.

meet the shorter points, of which there are two on each hip. Two long points, one at either side of the fullness in the center of which to be perfect must be supplemented by the same kind of tucks extending up into the blouse waist.

Tucks abound in every width and styles the cheaper grades made by the hundred for the department stores. Shirring is coming up again and is very prettily carried out in some of the silk mousseline gowns. in the way of tucking.

veiling gowns, three two-inch tucks around skirt only slightly gored and tucked in yoke form around the hips. The corselet skirt, beginning just below the bust and shaping into the figure in a sort of princess or empire style, is a noticeable variation in skirts, which expresses the straight

fecture. They are a mode by themselves, suited only for special occasions and ex-

in one of the illustrations, where bands of the way of detail. taffeta silk are stitched onto a small patterned black lace all around the skirt and with the bands, and the effect is most dethem down on silk of a contrasting color. wide at the hem, and the light line of color between is very effective.

This is seen in a black cheviot, very light motif cut in bands, showing a very narrow line of the check between. This particular scheme may be varied in different ways, and, although it is not new, it is considered a very good style for some women. White cloth on white lace is also very pretty. Whatever style of skirt you choose the speclal points to consider are the close fit around the hips and the flare around the

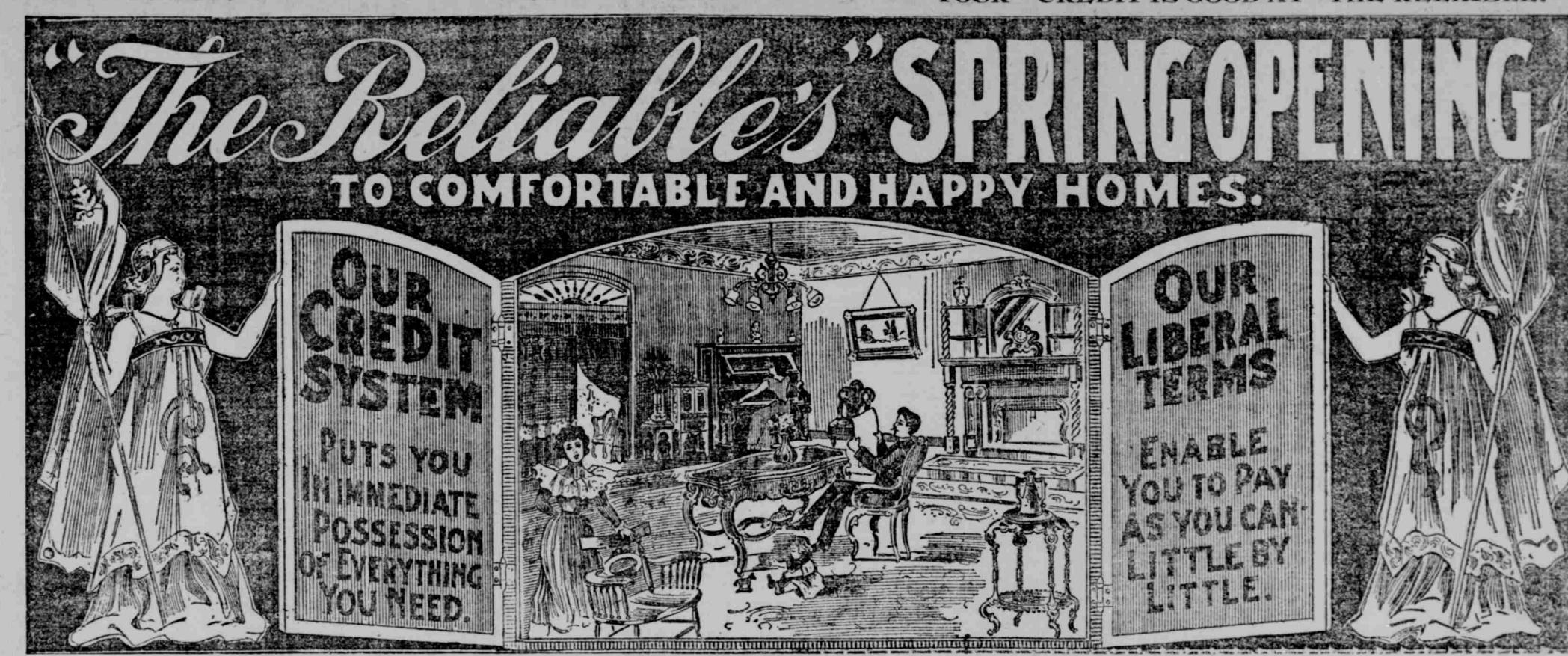
the wide draped belt is of figured panne in | rather than with a broad business outlook. varied colors, carried up to the bust, where it fastens in a bow. The collar band is also

of this same panne. An odd feature of belts is one of silk mousseline draped wide and full around a by inferior physical strength, her work it with warm soapsuds and then rubbing photographs. striped silk blouse and fastened with a

EASY TO BUY.

EASY TO PAY.

CREDIT IS GOOD AT "THE RELIABLE."



Our Regular SPRING OPENING takes place Monday, April 8, 1901, and will last the entire week. We want to have the pleasure of renewing your acquaintance and will keep open house every day next week, to show the many new and up-to-date creations in hardwood and upholstered Furniture, Cooking Stoves and Ranges, Carpets, Rugs and Floor Coverings of every description, Draperies and Lace Curtains-in fact everything for housekeeping. Everything new except the old-time courtesy which has made "THE RELIABLE'S" name prominent in almost every home of Indianapolis. 22 22 22 22 22 22 22

Kitchen Cabinet

with top, including 4 drawers, bracket and pie closet; the base has 42-inch planed top, two flour bins, two drawers and two bread boards; the entire cabinet finished in golden oak.

Opening Price

\$5.49



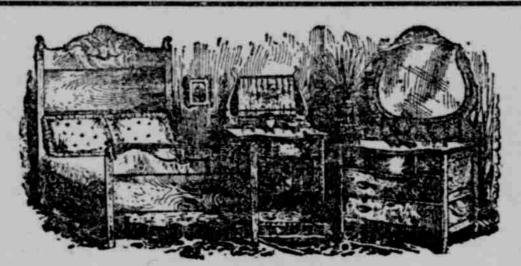
Heywood's Celebrated **Baby Carriage**

with patent brake, parasol and rubber-tire wheels.

\$3.46

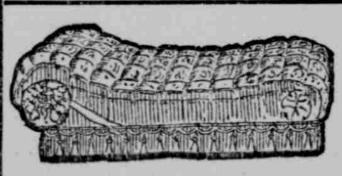
Sewing Machine

extension drop leaf and all attachments; an elegant sewer. Opening Price



A handsome solid oak Bedroom Suite, with large fancy shaped mirror top; elegant polish finish, golden oak and lacquered cast brass handles.

Opening Price... \$17.25



and buttoned velour Couch, with clinched

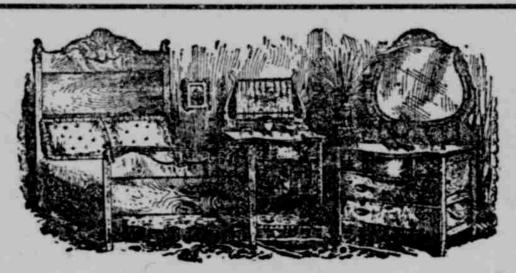
Opening \$5.74



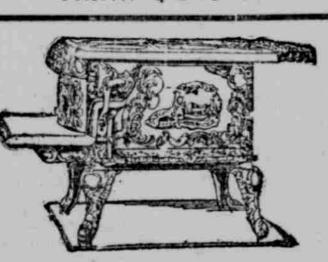
A good size Cooking Stove, well mount

Opening \$6.43

Read a Few Prices!







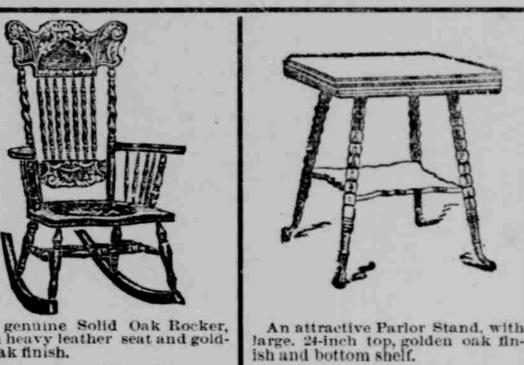
No Music --- No Flowers --- No Souvenirs,

but the very best values in good, honest qualities that has been our privilege to offer you

Our Souvenirs Are the Dollars We Save You.



For Our Opening Sale



Opening \$1.70





Opening 98c

gular iron rails and fancy bent



Ill-wool Extra Super

Extension Table

with five heavy square legs, bolted to

Opening Price



Ice Chest

wool throughout. Opening Price

Parlor Suite

consisting of five full size pieces, with cherry finished frames, with tapestrycovered spring seats and backs, made in bright colors.

Opening Price





NOS. 32-34-36 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

Here is a Guarantee Satisfaction

very good skirts made in long bands from ported French models in thin silk, batiste The sooner this underlying principle be- and a later drying in the sun and air.

A Mistake of Working Women.

Collier's Weekly. It is upon the ground of their health that dealing with employers. They feel that a A woman collector for a business house, her branch of the business upon a stormy day, simply on the ground that, being a woman, she should not be asked to expose herself to the elements and run the risk of catching cold. Employers naturally agree, "Why employ

woman who must be considered, when a this woman occupy a man's place if she is are elaborately inset in some of the veiling, | not going to fulfill all the requirements? In which they certainly have justice on One of the last, in palest gray, is tucked | their side. A woman, then, who goes out with vertical lines from the narrow front | into the world side by side with man must resolutely sink all idea of sex, while preserving intact her innate womanliness. This is by no means an impossible task. the head of the flounce and one midway | women to view a business employment with band edges the flounce. The bodice is a with them a purely personal matter, dealtucked bolero, also trimmed with lace, and | ing with their own so-called "rights," Many, too, have a fancy that unskilled or careless workmanship should be forgiven | niture. them on account of their sex. When man and woman stand side by side in those callings from which she is not debarred should be identical with that of men in the | it with a mixture of equal parts of spirits

entered into with any idea of permanency. There is a radical difference, most times, I chamois, between the professions and other vocalatter are, generally, a pis aller to be kept | feetly clean, dry cloths should be used for The wool bands are four or five inches average business office, that draughts up only until a good matrimonial offer dusting gilt frames. If there are spots on of women, it may be cited that inquiry in most strongly to being obliged to attend to | maining after nine years, the places of the other ninety-seven having been filled many, vive their brilliance. tially, woman's position in the business world is better than she has any right to expect. For, with her lack of training and her false views of her own relation to business, she is yet accorded many conman might be employed to whom no cessions and privileges which she does not required for polishing brass that simply thought need ever be given? Why does deserve, in that she has not earned them.

Housecleaning Suggestions.

sponge should be used, and a speedy polishing with oil and turpentine should follow. A few drops of olive oil and a brisk rubbing will efface many of the spots on fur-

Varnished furniture which shows hard should be identical with that the same remedy is excellent for olive word.

Should be identical with that the same line. It is so in the professions, why wild that the same line. It is so in the profession in which same line. It is so in the profession in which same line. It is so in the profession in which same line. It is so in the profession in which should be carefully dusted before it is should to can be cleaned with oil and turns to some profession in which should be carefully dusted before it is should to can be cleaned with oil and turns to some profession in which should be carefully dusted before it is washed. In the positive dand then very little water should be carefully dusted before it is should to can be cleaned with oil and turns to some profession in which should the carefully dusted before it is washed. In the young man of twenty-five who is to tax every wind white of them is the same line. It is so in the professions, white same line. It is so in the profession in which should be carefully dusted before it is washed. In the young man of twenty-five who is to tax every wind turns to some profession in which should be carefully dusted before it is should to can be cleaned with oil and turns to some profession in which should be carefully dusted before it is washed. In the young man of twenty-five who is to tax every wind them. It is so in the professions, white of it is to tax every wind them. It is so in the professions, white of it is to tax every wind themselves were should then carefully dusted before it is washed. In the pour, wind themselves washed. In the young man of twenty-five who is to tax every wind turns to some profession in which should be carefully dusted before the should themselves were was skilled in young womanhood. In the twent when the striples are self-reliant, intellectual to give the required flavor.

At a recent and then very little water should be carefully dusted before the same line. It is so in the profession in which the extent with the striples and then very litt

the blouse, which never has been shown in | professional work is sexless. There woman | boxes and tables. Cane chair bottoms are | clean water, to which has been added a | food means; the slipshod seamstress has | sharp round apple corer, leaving a little more beautiful or varied designs. The im- | competes with man as fellow with fellow, | improved by thorough soaking in hot water waist to hem. One example of this is shown and organdie are dreams of loveliness in comes fundamental in all vocations the Marble tables, mantels and hearths which sconer will the business world rise to a are stained may be cleaned by covering higher plane and woman attain much of the discolored places with a mixture of the advancement to which she aspires. One | whiting and crude potash. Let it remain great reason why women do not become | over night, and then wash off with warm well trained is because their work is not | water and a little ammonia. Wipe it dry at once and polish with a soft cloth or Any break or loosening in picture frames

tions in this respect. The former are un- | should be repaired at once, else the dust dertaken as a life work, and marriage sel- and damp will enter and soil the picture, dom interferes with their pursuit; while the as well as the mat, if there is one. Permakes a change possible. In support of the frames of the best gilt, they can somestatement relative to the temporary na- | times be removed by rubbing them with a ture of the services of the vast majority | clean cloth moistened in very weak ammonia water. Cheap frames are seldom that out of one hundred but three were re- | though chloride of potash or soda mixed with white of egg is said by some to re-Oxalic acid is the best agent for cleaning

brass andirons, candlesticks, etc., which

have suffered from neglect. It is applied

with a flannel cloth and a brisk polishing

with chamois follows. A paste made of rottenstone and turpentine is all that is needs brightening. Bronzes should be dusted with a soft cloth, and then rubbed with a cloth moistened with sweet oil. Then rub with a soft cloth and polish with chamois. Copper cooking utensils, the hot water tank, spigots and the zine bath tub should be cleaned periodically with hot vinegar, in which salt has been dissolved. If they have been allowed to get very dirty a

scouring of soap and ashes will restore them to brilliancy. In cleaning the walls of a room a longhandled broom covered with a soft cloth should be used, and where there are spots this should be supplemented with the crumb of stale bread. The latter should be used carefully, rubbing it in one direction and discarding it as soon as it is soiled. Stale bread will also clean soiled drawings and

Woodwork that is white or light colored

broom dipped into a pail of water with maintained to-day on a good business ba-

best for cleaning matting. A feather dipped in oil and applied to creaking hinges and stiff locks and door knobs will work wonders. Decline of Woman's Exchanges.

Good Housekeeping.

In looking up the woman's exchanges in America, Good Housekeeping finds that since 1890 more than 25 per cent. of these institutions have closed their doors. Others have developed into profitable lunchrooms, giving up their department of fancy work or sewed materials. When asked the reason for the decline in number of many of these | still. once successful businesses, a woman who New Jersey gave this explanation, which is interesting: "These exchanges," she said, | yoke. There are also some handsome lace began their existence some twenty or thirty years ago, when the field for a womuntil to-day there are few callings that feminine brains or hands are not fitted for. Schools for manual training, domestic science and all the studies that to-day are coeducational, are training girls for what they are best adapted. Young women are preparing themselves from the time they leave high school for a profession. If they marry and do not require to use their knowledge, it generally makes them no less fit for domestic life. The women to whom the woman's exchange was a boon were those into whose lives vicissitudes came, or penniless old maids. To-day the

little ammonia. A thorough method of no chance to-day beside good machine cleaning a carpet, and one which restores | work, and daubs we would have dignified take it up and have it thoroughly beaten. I ings' have no place among a people who Then secure it to a floor with strong tacks | teach their children the principles of art at the corners and scrub it with a new | in the kindergarten. Where exchanges are | den within, which has been mixed ox gall in the pro- | sis you may be sure that back of them are portion of a pint to three gallons of soft | brains, enterprise, a searching knowledge of the peculiar needs of a community and Cloths wrung out of salt water are the a faculty of finding the right people to supply these needs."

Odds and Ends.

Quills are worn on many of the spring hats, and the newest idea is to lay them perfectly flat, pointing toward the back. headgear, and there is a number of novel | summer silks. ones. Fancy buttons are also being worn

Speaking of belts, buckles are yielding place for the present to belt pins. Nouveau art pins fasten the belt of the hour in front, and a gold bar pin set with one colored stone is worn in the back. Big turquoise pins in brooch form are popular The newest lace boleros come with elbow

sleeves. Over soft silk or chiffon blouses

they are especially pretty, and in the even-! ing are worn without the undersleeves or boleros for afternoon wear, all in black and thickly embroidered with gold. A French writer Intent on enlightening general ignorance imparts the grave information that, no matter what "society leader" may have made the error, it is, all the same, very bad form to wear a hat or bonnet, however elegant, with a low-cut

corsage. It might be taken for granted that few would ignore so simple a rule. A very good imitation of club cheese can be made at slight expense from any crumbly "store" cheese. Grate as much as you shire sauce and a little sherry. Work it to the right smoothness and put it in one of those little white jars in which the club

well. salad cut fine and the little round crust of a pate case, making the biscuit appear whole, while a delicious surprise was hid-

Elbow sleeves appear on the greater portion of the French models designed either for afternoon or evening wear, and these sleeves will necessitate the wearing of the new lace mitts with cuff points, reaching well over the back of the hand, or for suede. or glace kid gloves, or those of silk, of much greater length than has been necessary with the long-cut sleeves for some time past. Later on we shall see these elbow sleeves on every sort of India muslin, linen lawn, organdie, bastite gowns or those Hat buckles are still a feature of woman's or crepe de Chine, foulard or the pretty

That Matrimonial Bill.

Chicago Post. "How absurd!" exclaimed the sweet young thing as she put down the paper. "The idea of assessing a tax on the bachelor who wants to marry and then talking of encouraging matrimony. Of course, it is done on the bargain-counter theory, but I don't think that can be successfully applied to matrimonial affairs,

"'For a short time only,' says the advertisement, 'these goods may be had at less than cost.' "And we girls are the goods. That's what makes me mad. "'If you take 'em quick you can have em at your own price,' this proposed law asserts. 'We must clean out the old stock in order to have shelf room for our new

spring designs. "Now if a wife were something that every man had to have sooner or later this might be all right. As a mere matter of business economy he would get one while they are cheap. But the man who reaches forty without marrying is pretty close to being a confirmed old bachelor, and to slap on an additional tax of \$100 if he marries after that age is to discourage him utterly. What they ought to do is to tax every